



Volume III.

Salinas, California, Monday, Feb. 17, 1936.

Number 3.

## THIS N' THAT

### ERIS LOW DOWN

With the craze for having hand-writing analyzed circulating around the campus, of course Professor Louis Eris wouldn't be left out. Following is the authentic analysis of this linguist's script, as given by Mrs. G. Roussey:

"You are the happy-go-lucky type, ever ready to see the funny side of life.

"You make a good gambler, as you could lose and be able to take it, because you figure your luck is always with you and what you lose today you can easily make back tomorrow. People usually listen when you speak as there is always, definite punch to your remarks.

You would make good in anything wherever you have an audience, as you love to sway other's minds, be it as a speaker or singer—in fact, anywhere that you can employ your magnetic personality and charm."

### J. C. WOMEN

Are the young women of Salinas Junior college short, or tall, or heavy or light? This perplexing question was answered last week when the Dietetics class made some startling discoveries. By adding a bit of weight to the slim girls and taking a surplus off a few "hefty" ones an average of 125 pounds was determined. This is only two pounds heavier than the standard set by Medical Examiners. The average height of the class was 64 inches which is about the same throughout the school as the Dietetics class is a fairly representative group.

### DEPARTMENTAL NOTES

Mr. Lemos' Math 3b class is using the new text, "The Calculus" by Carmichael and Weaver, for the second semester, in place of the book, "The New Analytic Geometry," by Smith, Gale, and Neelley.

The study of calculus constitutes a sort of intellectual adventure. To pursue it properly and with the greatest pleasure requires a certain spirit of exploration. This will help him to develop the initiative without which he cannot master the new ideas and processes with joy.

The English 1b class, under the able guidance of Miss Fraser, have added another book, "A Quarto of Modern Literature," by Brown and Perrin to their list. "A Quarto of Modern Literature" represents varied literature with selections from writers of several generations in the different literary types. The articles, stories, poems, and plays are offered in the hope that they will provoke discussion in dormitory rooms as well as in classrooms, that some will give moments of illumination, of increased understanding of ourselves and of others; for we can consider with detachment the situation in literature as we never could if they were happening to ourselves or to our friends.

### THANK YOU!

The Battery wants to thank the students other than the staff who have shown such enthusiasm and interest in the paper by contributing news the last few weeks. The paper can represent the entire school only by cooperation from all quarters. This is improving very much and with the start it

(Continued on Page Two)

## J. R. CLIFFORD OF POST SPEAKS

Mr. J. R. Clifford, publisher of the Salinas Daily Post, gave a very interesting talk on advertising in the Business English class last Monday.

The students were surprised to learn that they were always trying to sell something. Mr. Clifford explained that this was so because everyone is trying to sell an idea, his own character, or some other such thing to someone. He also gave three phases of selling, which are: Wanting to do something for someone else; that is when selling a person something, you give him the idea that you are trying to do something for him by selling him the article; (2) Appeal to a person's ego; (3) Love of family, that is when selling a person something, point out how it would benefit the family.

Mr. Clifford pointed out that when a person advertises or writes a business letter, he is trying to create desire, arouse interest, eliminate obstacles. He continued by stating that if a person's business letter or advertisement does these things it should bring in good returns.

He pointed out that 4 per cent of the gross sale of an article should be spent in advertising; for example, if a man took in \$1,000 on gross sale of an article, \$40 of that amount should go to advertising.

Mr. Clifford concluded his talk by answering questions the students asked, and by complimenting everyone on his selection of Salinas Junior college in preference to some other larger jaysee.

## Creative Writers' First Meeting

The first meeting of the Creative Writers will take place on Wednesday at 4:00 in Room 52 for four purposes: first, to discuss informally all stories, poems, articles, and other pieces of literary work submitted, and to find which markets are open for them; second, to get people to know how to write something out of their experiences and imagination; third, to select works from J. C. students for the Literary Section of the college annual; and fourth, to discuss the plan of holding a dinner and luncheon meeting to which successful authors will be invited as guests of honor.

Miss Faith Fraser, adviser of the club, welcomes everybody, especially those who have literary inclinations, to join the club.

## Immortal Verse of Solomon Banned by San Jose Students

SAN JOSE, Feb. 10 (INC)—King Solomon, whose immortal verse in the Bible has stood the test of ages, has been turned down as a literary light by the honor society at San Jose State College.

Raymond Wallace, president of "Pegasus," the literary honor society on the campus, put a fast one over on his fellow writers when he read excerpts from the Song of Solomon, representing it to be the manuscript of an aspirant for membership.

The group listened critically and after studying the style and content of the gem, turned down its "author". —S. F. Call-Bulletin.

# 14th YEAR CLASS TO GIVE DANCE THIS FRIDAY

## Father of Our Country

George Washington, the father of our country, was born two hundred and four years ago next Saturday. Our country consisted of only thirteen colonies when he became its first president. Since then the thirteen colonies have grown into one of the leading nations of the world, composed of forty-eight states. It is through the indomitable will and integrity of George Washington that our country has developed into the nation it is today; to him we owe the thanks for the firm foundation we have had to grow on.

## JUNIOR COLLEGE "Y" ELECTS OFFICERS

The members of the Jaysee "Y" at their last meeting, Wednesday afternoon in the Battery office, vowed to attend all the rest of the basketball games in a body, thus showing a step toward the support of the Junior College athletics.

At this meeting, Luther White was elected president for the rest of the school year by a small representative group, and Howard Pence retained as secretary-treasurer. Discussion indicated that the students are not very social-minded and do not care to mix with other students. Something ought to be done about this; joining some organization or becoming active in some other extra-curricular activity is about the only way to remedy this problem—so, let's get busy.

White announced that the next meeting will be held at the home of the advisor, J. H. Murrin. Come with some ideas for discussion on further activities of the club during this year. The meeting will be at 7:00 p.m., Monday, February 17th.

## Le "Courrier de Pacifique Dams les Ecoles

De plus en plus le "Courrier du Pacifique" se repend non seulement chez les Français, mais également chez nos hotes americains, et surtout dans les ecoles ou il sert aux professeurs de francais a faire leurs cours.

Le professeur Louis Eris, du Salinas Junior College a, cette annee fait abonner tous ses eleves pour le terme scolaire; aussi 80 copies du "Courrier" vont-elles maintenant regulierement au Salinas Junior College.

Le professeur Chalfant, du San Jose State Teachers College est egalement un enthousiaste du "Courrier" pour faire ses cours de francais. Il nous adressait hier 20 abonnements de 14 semaines a titre d'essai.

Le "Courrier du Pacifique" apprecie grandement tout l'interet que lui portent nos professeurs et adresse aux deux ci-dessus nommes, ses sincerres remerciements.

Initiating a precedent in the history of Salinas Junior College, the Fourteenth Year Class is sponsoring a dance. As was announced in the last issue of Battery, the affair will be held at the Civic Club, Salinas, at 9 o'clock sharp on the evening of February 21—next Friday.

The dance is invitational to the extent that only one of each couple is required to be a student of the Jaysee, and ladies may invite their home-town Romeos as well as vice-versa.

The music will be provided by Jack Riordan's popular orchestra from the Monterey peninsula. This attraction, coupled with that of a good dance floor and an almost nominal admission fee of fifty cents per couple, is expected to make the event an outstanding success.

Warren Cottrell, president of the class, is in charge of all arrangements. Tickets, at 25c each, will be placed on sale Monday, obtainable from members of the Fourteenth Year Class.

Besides being the first dance of the semester, it also is the first dance to be sponsored by a class in the history of the Jaysee, so it is an event of importance not to be missed. Mr. Lemos has assured his attendance with Mrs. Lemos as well, so:

Remember the date—next Friday; the place—Civic Club, on Lincoln Avenue between the Armory and the City Hall; the time—9:00 p.m.; the price—fifty cents a couple, two bits a ticket, and, above all, remember to be there.

## Jaysee Orchestra Disbands for Year

In a meeting between Mr. Lemos and the Jaysee orchestra it was decided that the latter disband for the Spring semester. The reason for this action is the failure to secure enough members to turn out for practice. The orchestra is made up of a large number of the basketball, baseball, and track men that have a lot of traveling to do, and consequently are unable to report for orchestra practice.

## Movie Next Thursday

The regular monthly show will be presented on Thursday, February 20, at 2:50 p.m. On the bill will be "Popular Sciences," "A Technicolor," "Broadway Highlights," and Harry Langdon in "Shivers". Plus the pictures will be a special stage show prepared by Melvin Johnson.

## J. B.'s Mother Better

We are happy to announce that Mr. Lemos' mother, who was critically ill, is recovering. Mr. Lemos was called to Manteca last Tuesday because of her serious condition. Since then she has vastly improved.



**THE BATTERY**

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**EDITORIAL****The Other Side Of the Story.**

Sportsmanship is one of the things that is bally-hoed about the halls of this school continually. When the out-of-town students don't show up for practices of one kind or another or don't support the games an extra loud burst of sportsmanship talk goes on. Perhaps the local students didn't know that the out of town students all get up at 6:00 a.m. or before and never get home until 6:00 p.m. or later. This makes at least a 12-hour school day, which gets monotonous and tiresome five days a week.

By this explanation I don't expect the out-of-towners to be given feather beds to sleep on during free periods but I do think a little more consideration could be given them when it comes to criticizing them for not participating in extra-curricular activities. After all, the main purpose in going to school is to learn something. Although the extra activities are of value to the student in developing social contacts, studies should not be sacrificed for them. In a school like this representing so many communities, it is almost impossible to get co-operation from everyone. Please answer this one: are not the majority of the team members, out-of-towners?

—L.M.

**RADIO PROGRAMS**

Due to the increased number of good radio programs on the air, the Radio Institute of the Audible Arts, founded by Philco Radio and Television Corporation, is now publishing a Radio Program Guide in order that the fullest use may be made of the radio as an instrument of culture, education, and entertainment.

In order to bring some of the best programs before the eyes of the readers, the Battery publishes a resume of NBC and CBS programs listed by the Institute, which are available to Western audiences of the air:

**SUNDAY**  
4:30 p.m.—Believe it or not Ripley, KPO.  
5:00 p.m. Major Bowes Amateur Hour, KPO.  
6:00 p.m. Ford Sunday Evening Hour, KFRC.  
6:00 p.m. Life is a Song, KPO.

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**U. G. C. NURSERY RHYMES**

These following verses are the ones that the girls read in the Leap Year show.

Mary had a little lamb,  
Its fleece was white as snow.  
And everywhere that Mary went,  
She took a taxi.

Little Jack Horner  
Sat in a corner.  
Eating his Christmas pie.  
He put in his thumb  
And pulled out a plum  
And said: 'Aw heck! I thought this was apple.'

Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall  
Humpty Dumpty had a great fall.

All the king's horses and all the king's men  
Rode side saddle, the big sissies.

Little Miss Muffett  
Sat on a tuffet.  
Eating her curds and whey  
Along came a spider  
And said, Is this seat taken?

Twinkle, twinkle, little star,  
What the heck do you think you are?  
A flashlight?

Goosey, Goosey gander,  
Where do I meander?  
Upstairs and downstairs,  
Boy, am I tired.

Mary, Mary, quite contrary,  
How does your garden grow.  
With silver bells and cockle shells,  
And the rest haven't come up yet.

What a funny bird the frog are,  
When he sit he lie almost  
When he hop he fly almost,  
He ain't got no hair hardly,  
He ain't got no tail hardly either  
When he sit, he sit on what he ain't got almost hardly either.

Georgie Porgie, pudden an' pie,

**THURSDAY**

5:00 p.m., Rudy Vallee, KPO.  
6:00 p.m., Maxwell House Showboat, KPO.  
7:00 p.m., Bing Crosby, Jimmie Dorsey, Bob Burns, KPO.  
8:15 p.m., Standard Symphony Hour, KPO.  
8:30 p.m., Camel Caravan, KFRC.  
10:00 p.m., Richfield Reporter, KPO.

**FRIDAY**

5:00 p.m., Cities Service Concert, Jessica Dragonette, KPO.  
6:30 p.m., National Players, KPO.  
7:00 p.m., First Nighter, KPO.  
**SATURDAY**  
11:30-2:00 p.m., Metropolitan Opera Company Matinee, KPO.  
6:00 p.m., Rubinoff and His Violin, KPO.  
6:30 p.m., Shell Chateau, Al Jolson, KPO.  
8:00 p.m., Palmolive Beauty Box Theater, KFRC.  
10:00 p.m., Waltz Time, KPO.

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**THIS 'N THAT**

(Continued from Page 1)

has so early in the semester the Battery ought to go places before the end of the term.

**BATTERY PLANS**

For the next few weeks the Battery intends to feature the different communities represented in the Junior College. The first will be Monterey, then, King City, Pacific Grove, Watsonville, Carmel and Salinas. By this plan we hope to work up some enthusiasm and town spirit as well as feature the outstanding students, products, industries and amusements of the various towns.

Here is an opportunity for students from each town to do a little blowing about their homes. All contributions will be gratefully accepted.

13th Year Student (to busy Joke Editor): "What'll you give for this joke?"  
B.J.E.: "A ten-yard start."

Kissed the girls and made them cry.  
Halitosis.

Simple Simon met a pie man  
Going to the fair.  
Said Simple Simon to the pie man  
A dash of Wildroot will cure that dandruff.

Peter, Peter, pumpkin eater,  
Had a wife and couldn't keep her.  
Put her in a pumpkin shell  
And so she went to Reno.

Nothing ever happens to me.  
I'm more decorous than a tree:  
A tree, at the least, is shady,  
But I'm just a perfect lady.  
Never bang doors, sit upon floors,  
Break fine plates, or shiny pink pates,  
Seldom get mussed, never get cussed,  
Not kissed, missed, dated or hated.  
Oh, nothing ever happens to me,  
For I'm so much what I ought to be.

Jack Spratt could eat no fat,  
His wife could eat no lean  
And so between the two of them,  
They traded at Phillips.

Old Mother Hubbard  
Went to the cupboard,  
To get her poor dog a bone.  
When she got there,  
The cupboard was full of Spratt's dog food.

Hey Diddle, Diddle, the cat and the fiddle,  
The cow jumped over the moon.  
The little dog laughed to see such sport,  
And the cat ran away with Mr. Lemos.

Ben be nimble  
Ben be quick.  
Ben jump over the candlestick.  
Ben Bernie.

Little Miss Muffett  
Went to sough it  
With Tommy, Jack and Ray,  
Along came Bob Snider  
He winked and he eyed her  
And told the boys to go home.

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## CONFESSIONS OF AN EDUCATOR

By ALEC "AIFA" FABROS  
MISS LUELLA J. HALL

"As a member of the faculty for the last seven years I have had the opportunity to watch the amazing growth and development of the Salinas Junior College. With the prospect of the new building on its beautiful site, I feel that there is a great future for this institution. It should become one of the best schools in the state."

In those two sentences, Miss Luella J. Hall, one of our popular instructors, tells what she feels and thinks about the future of our school.

Miss Luella J. Hall was born, of Viking ancestry, in Duluth, Minnesota, where she spent her first nine years. Later, with her parents, two brothers, and two sisters, she moved to Mohal, North Dakota, where she completed her elementary and secondary education. After graduation from high school, she did some apprentice teaching in country schools. She attended the University of North Dakota, where she got her A.B. and M.A. degrees, and was elected to the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity. While working for her M.A. degree, she had a teaching fellowship in history and sociology. Later she was an instructor in Sociology for two years at her alma mater; she also spent one year at the State Teachers' College in Valley City as critic teacher in the junior high school.

The Hall family was fascinated by the lure of the Golden West in the early twenties. While the rest of her family was making Oregon their residence, Miss Hall came to California to teach at the Lodi high school, where she was the head of the Social Science department for six years. In the fall of 1929 she came to the Green-Gold valley and became a member of the Salinas High School and Junior College faculty. She teaches at present one senior class in Modern Life and Literature and three Junior College courses in German, economics, and modern history.

Miss Hall has also a great interest in research work, and for a number of summers she has done advanced work in history and political science at the University of Washington and at Stanford. A copy of her dissertation, "The United States and the Moroccan Problem" has been requested recently by the Roosevelt Memorial Library in New York City. Since it is not yet completed, all that she was able to send was a reprint of an article published several years ago in the Journal of Modern History, entitled, "The Abortive German-American-Chinese Entente of 1907-08". In connection with her research, she has found a very interesting hobby in carrying on a correspondence with the ex-Kaiser of Germany for the last ten years.

## LA REATA SNAPSHOT CONTEST

Due to the recent rain and the interest shown by the students, the snap-shot contest of La Reata has been extended one week. Turn your pictures in to Bob Gottlieb or Ed Clendennen as soon as possible. For the most unusual or interesting snap-shot a prize consisting of an annual and an enlargement of the picture will be awarded.

Subscriptions for La Reata may be purchased from Ed Clendennen or Charles Ellsburg, at the price of \$1.00. Buy your subscriptions as soon as possible and be assured of a good annual.

## A NEW SET-UP IN ENGLISH CLASSES

Due to the fact that English 1B class is crowded, Miss Fraser deemed it necessary to divide the students into three sections, so that each member of the section will receive as much instruction as would a member of a regular class. During the second period of Mondays and Fridays, the entire class will meet at the Auditorium. Then on Wednesdays and Thursdays the separate sections will meet for discussion under the chairmanship of student leaders. On every Friday five students will step up to the "mike" and read their book reports.

Her "Kaiser Collection" includes many letters, pamphlets, newspaper clippings, Christmas cards, and books. Other important letters she has received were from Sir Edward Grey and Jules Jusserand, former French ambassador to the United States.

Ever since college days, Miss Hall has been very much interested in sorority work of many kinds. Asked what her plan for the future is, she said with optimism:

"My plan for the future? To travel around the world is uppermost in my mind. With plenty of leisure, money to spend, and congenial companions, I expect to visit all important places on the earth where histories of the past were made. This might be a compensation for my frustrated ambition of becoming a journalist. But this is just a daydream, you understand."

"Do you enjoy your experience in your profession, Miss Hall? You say that to be a journalist was once your greatest ambition," I asked her.

"Of course I do. Although my youthful ambition was never realized, nevertheless, I experience a great deal of satisfaction and happiness in teaching. My experience is rather unique and has been full of variety, for I have taught every grade of pupils, from beginners to seniors in the university."

Such are the confessions made by an educator who has been recently notified of her election to membership in the American Association of University Professors.

## LOTS OF DIRT ABOUT YOU IN J. C. GUTTERS

Luther White believes in variety better known as good things come in bunches. He took out three different women this week-end, on three different nights, and believe it or not, not one of them is a red-head (his weakness).

High Point Jordan (the great I am) and Bob Hall haven't yet learned to appreciate Watsonville. At least they won't admit it to anyone, but we notice that they go out of their way to talk to certain Watsonville gals. Bob Christerson and Gerry Rogers most certainly do.

Knighthood flourished again when Gertrude came back to sit down during the Leap Year Show. Every one of her nine escorts stood up, waiting until she was seated. Who said that the present generation of males wasn't polite?

Mr. Eris invited Mr. Hagestad to join his French class the other day. Somebody must have told him of the troubles Mr. Hagestad has in discussing the French government.

Even though Stanley Parker boomed while walking down the J. C. halls with his little red-head, he isn't fazed. More power to Mr. Parker.

People are beginning to wonder

just how long Bill Jenson is going to keep that cooky duster growing. He'll begin to grow a beard if he isn't careful.

## JAYSEE FIVE LOSES GAME BEFORE WINS

The Panther 145's finally ended their losing streak as far as spectators are concerned—but not in the record books. This sweet victory was attained last Tuesday with their game between the strong Bachelors' Club.

Because of the insufficient number of men present to make up the team, the Limiteds forfeited the game before playing. With Frank Powers (the player and not the coach) and Lawrence Head, who tallied 12 digits, furnishing the fireworks, the collegians emerged victorious with the score, 23-20.

## "WOTTA WOMAN"

Bashful! Hesitant! Scared! Sensitive! Oh, no, not Gertrude Rousey.

At the Leap Year show, given by the Upsilon Gamma Chi, last Wednesday, Gertrude treated nine students of the opposite sex. They all occupied the front seat; and she was seated in the middle, four on her right hand side and five on her left. What beats all is Mr. Murrin also was seated in the same row.

## Upsilon Gamma Chi Hold Second Dance

Although the Upsilon Gamma Chi dance held last week was not as well attended as the initial one held the week before, it was successful. Six members of the orchestra were there but only three of them played at a time. A lot of noise can be attributed to their efforts. Mr. Lemos attended the dance and served as "bouncer" and money collector.

Forty students were there to "trip the light fantastic," the rest being scared out by the heavy showers.

## THE TOWNSEND PLAN AS A STUDENT SEES IT

There is no use trying to convert Townsends by logic. They didn't get that way by logic. The various reasons for and expected results are so confused and contradictory that no logic can be ascribed to it.

The good old folks speak blithely of a 2 per cent tax as if it were a single tax on the final sale, at the present level of prices.

It can easily be proved by experience that it would be a 6 to 12 per cent pyramid on a much higher level of prices, if indeed chaos did not supervene within a few months.

The confusion is largely due to the fact that the relation of wealth and money is not taught in schools, and 90 per cent of us know nothing about it.

Take the phrase "national income." Though it is expressed in dollars, it does not consist of dollars. It consists of food, clothes, buildings, roads, and other material things produced in a year, and mostly consumed.

What is consumed by one group cannot be consumed by the rest of us. If that is understood, one may go on from there.

If each person 60 years of age or over were to receive \$200 per month, 6 per cent of the population would consume 47 per cent of the national income.

It would take the entire wages of 2½ laborers to pay one person over 60 the \$200 per month. (The average wage is \$86.00 per month for laborers).

## LEAP YEAR SHOW IS SUCCESSFUL

The leap-year show given by the Upsilon Gamma Chi was well attended and was enjoyed by all those present.

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# JAYSEE SPORTS

Page Four

BATTERY

Monday, Feb. 17, 1936.

## PANTHERS DEFEAT MORAN JAYSEE

### BASKETS

By CLENDENNEN

We don't like to complain and be forever nagging at the student body, but the deliberate lack of interest toward basketball and Jaysee athletics in general has become so evident that the local dailys have commented on it. George Challis, Sports Editor of the Daily Post observes in his column—"It might not be a bad idea for the lads to win a championship out of spite and refuse to accept it on the grounds that insufficient interest was displayed by the student body . . . . When school spirit and loyalty has dropped to such a level that sports writers consider it a joke it is high time some measures be taken to remedy the situation. It is an insult to the team and the coach and in a broader sense a reflection on the student body itself, because of the reputation that it has given itself and is now universally known. Your student body cards admit you to any game at home so why not use them? If you don't you are throwing money away and depriving a fine basketball team the support it wants and deserves."

### SAN FRANCISCO CHAMPIONSHIP

The return of indoor track to the Pacific Coast has been enthusiastically received by Californians. Under the direction of Coach Hunter of the Olympic Club plans have been completed to bring some of the best track talent in the world to the San Francisco Championships beginning February 12. Such names as Cunningham, Allen, Klopstock, Mangan, Venkes, etc., will pack the Civic Auditorium. Several from the Jaysee will be in attendance during the meet. Coach Powers will take several of the fellows up, and the writer is making plans to attend along with Swede Ellsburg and Bob Beach. Track has always been popular in California and with such a fine array of talent the indoor meets should be a success.

Jack Riordan gets the laurels this week for his chance with

## Panthers Win Over Moran, 41-25

By CLENDENNEN

The Panthers remained in the scramble for conference honors with their 41-25 defeat of Moran here Saturday night.

The game, billed as a grudge battle failed to provide the expected fireworks and turned into a second half track meet with the locals out in front.

The Southerners scored first, with three quick buckets from close up, by Dorst, Moran forward, Jordan, of the locals, sank a free try and Bowman sent Salinas into the lead with three beauties from around the foul line. From then on the Panthers were never headed, although the Moran boys kept close behind for the remainder of the half, trailing 16 to 18 at the rest period.

S.J.C. began the second half with a vengeance running up 16 points before the southerners rallied. Lee and Beach found the bucket and with Jordan aiding, pulled away from Moran to turn a close game into a rout of the League champs.

Dorst and Captain Rees of the visitors were practically the whole Moran offense. Dorst was high man for the visitors with 13 points to his credit.

Bill Lee ran wild during the second half to score 14 points and grab high scoring honors. Jordan followed with nine with Beach and Bowman contributing eight apiece. Beach played the best floor game of the season, and Clark played his usual steady game.

The win puts S.J.C. in second place behind Cal Poly and Moran who are sharing the top spot with one loss each.

## Former Student Writes About U. C.

Fred McAbeer, a J. C. student last semester, in a letter to Mr. Murrin revealed that he has made the Congress debating society at U. C. Fred points out the benefits of debating, and deplores the fact that so few high schools and junior colleges are active in that field. Mr. Lemos promises us debating groups for next year.

## Baseball Aspirants

At last J. C. has baseball team! To date there are about seventeen players who have signified their intentions of joining the baseball squad. This report came from Powers, who, a week ago almost dropped the national pastime, because of an apparent lack of interest among J. C. athletes. Those signing are: Skadan, Campbell, Handley, Riordan, Rogers, Bowman, Clark, Woods, Jordan, Takahashi, Mocettini, Sweetman, Hare, Robles, Schadeck, Motta, and Parker.

the Missions of the Coast League. There are several weeks of basketball left so cage men still have an opportunity to distinguish themselves.

## HUNTING THE PANTHERS

By "ALFA"

Cliff "Ducky" Campbell, who at the start of the casaba season, was not seriously considered as a Panther basketball timber, has developed into one of the most dependable guards in the 4-C. His phenomenal rise to stardom started from the time when Charley Clark was shelved by influenza. You should have seen him play at Stanford, San Jose, Frisco, and at home last Saturday.

Swede Ellsburg once confided to me that he didn't mind sitting on the bench most of the time during out-of-town games, but not during home games. Perhaps his reason for this is to show "somebody" his basketball acquisitions. Say, Coach, why don't you give him a break?

Our own all-4C center, Bobbie Beach, in the past few games played very mediocre exhibitions. Is it because a "femmene" bums rides on him? Better wake up from your lethargy, Bobbie; otherwise your title goes to the southerners.

Speaking of disappointments, Powers had one once. It was during the opening of the baseball season. Two days before the meeting of the aspirants he asked the permission of Principal Davis to use the spacious Room 21, for he anticipated a record turnout. But when the time came, only three J. C. and 15 high school knee-high panted kids bobbed up. And boy, was he really disappointed—especially as Editor O'Meara of the Index was there, too, to witness the impressive crowd.

And how about Pete Motta, that elongated basketball chaser from Woodlands? He says he quit basketball for this year, because Powers never gave him a chance to show his wares. How about that game in which you played the whole route, Pete? I am still puzzled about the cause of your absence from class the following day. Were you sick, or something?

I wonder what will become of Jackie Riordan, now that his Hotcha Orchestra is disbanded. He has not shown up for basketball practice, either. Will he be one of those extra-curricula activity-less students? Hope not.

Arnold Cornett, whose physique will be easily the object of cannibal love in Southern Africa, if he goes out for track this year will greatly bolster the strength of the Panthers in the field events. And boy, can he throw that platter!

Salinas people will not be the only ones to mourn the absence of Jim Thorup, giant tackle, to the Panther grid machine, but all other Californians as well. Rumor has it that Jim has definitely made up his mind to forsake Coast colleges in favor of the Southern Methodist University.

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## Santa Marians Helpless Before Local's Drive

By ALEC L. FABROS

"They won for a change," was Mrs. F. Powers' comment. "Those Panther cagers are sweethearts," a rabid fan was heard mumbling to himself. "They played an inspired game, didn't they?" a sports commentator asked me.

"We struck a tartar," an exhausted Santa Maria player told his coach.

These were the few comments heard at the local gym February 8 after the Jaysee Panther quint handed a sound beating to the Santa Maria J. C. Saints with the score, 31-17, their second victory in their march toward the 4C supremacy.

In the first few moments of the scramble, the locals maintained a snail's pace. The vanquished chalked up four tallies before the Power men appeared in the scoring column. However, Charley Clark, who played a whale of a game, shook up his team from their lethargy when he sent the pigskin globe to the pay ring from midcourt. From then on the game was all Salinas'. The half time intermission score was 14-10.

Led by diminutive Russ Jordan, the mighty mite of the maple court, the maroon and gold shirted warriors simply went berserk. They filled the tank from every corner of the court, accumulating ten points before their antagonists could make one. Sensing that the contest was already in the bag, Powers sent in his second stringers, who protected their lead ably. At the bark of the gun the score was 31-17.

Salinas scoring: Jordan, nine; Beach, six; Skadan, three; Bowman, two; and Clark, five. Bowman was the outstanding guard of the tussle.

Mustangs. Good luck, Jimmy.

The most stunning news ever

circulated in and around the school last week was about Bob Gottlieb's links record. He claimed that he made a "39" at the Pacific Grove golf course last week—with no caddies and no witnesses around.

Although tow-headed triple threat Panther halfback Stan Parker's name no longer adorns the sports page of our Battery, it can't be assumed that he is through with school activities. At present he is the Business Manager for the Battery. With his business shrewdness, our organ has been printed regularly in the first few weeks of this semester.

Dewitt Blamer, blond behemoth of the campus, has moved to Berkeley to try his luck at making the Bears line.

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